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Victoria Victrix.

When on the night of June twentieth, in the year of grace 1837, the old Duke of Wellington went post haste to Kensington Palace and routed out of bed a littl lady who lived there; when that little lady hurneally poked her shapely small feet into a pair of slippers, threw a shawl over her "robe de nuit" and came out in the hall to see what the venerable Hero of Waterloo might want with her, she hardly could have been aware that she was standing-in her nightgown-on the threshold of a new and great era in the history of the British Empire and of civilization. Yet so it was. When her amient friend, who for years had been kind and even patronizing to one whom be was wont to speak of as "the little girl," bent his stiff old soldler knee and kissed Victoria's hand, hailing her for the first time as England's Queen, that em

British history, and the world's history. during the sixty years that Victoria of Suciph has occupied the throne of the United Kingdom, have been full of thrilling interest. The six decades of the reign, completed last Sunday, have witnessed material developments, exceeding in importance the sum of all that had rone before since the Norman conquest. When the "little girl" had the scenter placed in her hand, the railway was a novelty, and the electric telegraph a theory, if even that. The steam engine was crude and the Bessemer process for making steel one of the chief factors in her comter's later industrial greatness, quite undreamed

Stage practics still survived, and gas ighted London was looked upon as a marvel of human progress. The proud landed aristocracy of the island were still in the saddle. The com-God, honored the Queen, trembled before a lord, and curtaied deeply to a red-nosed country squire. Rural England still took beer instead of ten or coffee with its breakfast, and the vice of going to bed sober had not yet invaded the circle of the British gentry to any painful extent. A bourt of unspeakable corruption and immorality presided over by George IV, the warst demired and "first centleman of Europe." had but just dissolved Victoria's accession was to mark a rapid shange in all these conditions, and in nany respects vastly for the better.

But not in all respects. The landed aristocracy, proud and pigheaded, was to lose its power and be overwhelmed by the of finance and trade. That transition has interest, with all its far3's, was patriotic and brave, and cared more for national bonor, and sometimes even for such abstructions as justice and humanity, than it did for money. Its successor knows no god but Mazamon, to whose sordid service every consideration of right, equity and Chris-Banity are cruelly sacrificed.

In 1837 half the people of Ireland had not been driven into exile, and the Emerald Isle still enjoyed a measure of the pros perity of which British greed and political oppression since have robbed her. Canada was a weak dependency, Australia a penal colony, India still enciching a great English corporation, and not for years to come nowhere. The Suez Canal was thirty years distant, and the greatness of the United States in population and resources, as they store have developed, quite beyond the prophetic vision of Europe.

In any consideration of Victoria's reign the personality of the woman should be treated separately from the political phenomena of the government in which she has had some, perhaps at times important. influence, but never any tangible political power. Two years before his death Scorge IV exercised the constitutional prerogative of the crown, and dismissed ministry which was strongly intrenched behind a large majority in the House of Commons. That was the last effort of the sovereign to exercise the unquestioned right to name ministers without reference to the preponderance or otherwise of a given party in Parliament. Nor has the equally certain constitutional prerogative of the crown to exercise the veto power been used by the present sovereign, except to a single lustance wherein the government of the day, the opposition conenting, invoked it to get rid of a bill which inadvertently had been passed while

We have not han glance at the events and human evolution indissolubly connected with the past sixty years of the Victorian era They cover nearly the whole history of the rise and final domination of the money power ever the affairs of the world, and its suppression of popular rights and liberties. If the venerable manarch were spared to reign for one more decade, her span probably would reach to the climax of that most stariling and terrible growth and absorption of all things here below. It would be apt to cover the overthrow of that power in tears and blood, or its final triumph through the complete impoverishment and industrial and financial enslavement of the people is all civilized communities:

While the British government has been justly censurable for much oppression, much callousness, and heartlessness toward weaker pations, and especially for its merciless policy toward Ireland, in instice it must be said that the personal influence of the Queen generally has been on the side of justice, mercy, and fair treatment to all mankind. Let us give her full credit for that, abating naught of our settled conviction that the political power and policy of her nation is quite as hostile and dangerous to the people and Government of the United States as they were in 1776, or in 1812, or when, in 1851, our opportunity to build and exclusively control the Nicaragus Canal temporarily was lost through corrupt "influence" exercised upon an American "statesman."

At least once Queen Victoria interposed her personality to avert a situation which otherwise might have brought sudden war between her country and ours. When, in 1861, the Confederate commissioners, Mason and Stidell, were seized on the British steamer Trent, and carried as prisoners to the United States, Lord Palmerston prepared a note to this Government so offensive in tone that its receipt at Washington in all probability would quickly bave been followed by a declaration of war. With her own hand, Her Majesty rewrote the paper and changed bullying de flance into courteous remonstrance; and the incident was closed amicably and honorably

Take the reign of Victoria, for all in all, consistently, we can shout with her loyal subjects today: "Long five the Queen!"

Mountains Out of Molebills.

The Japanese diplomatic incident has become grave enough to threaten amuse ment; it should promptly be closed. As likely as not, the notices to representatives of other countries that the Hawaiian an nexation treaty was in preparation were given in the name, but without the personal knowledge, of the venerable Secretary of State. When he told the Japanese minister that nothing was being done or intended in the connection, probably he believed Just that. State Department opecations, not to mention secrets, have been carefully goarded from his interference ever since the empty State portfolio ostensibiy

was committed to his care. When this is understood at the Japanes legation, all occasion for offense or mortifiration should disappear. That is as far as the Asiatic interest in the premises is entitled to thought. There is too much of a tendency to take Japan seriously as a factor in any international problem conpected with Hawaii. Only as being oper to the suspicion of acting under British acspices, with the possibility of British backing, in a scheme to seize the islands. has Japan been considerable in the light of an active force in the matter.

That the government of the Mikado should for a moment think of interfering, except perhaps diplomatically and guardedly, with any American interest, is simply ridiculous. The Japanese are clever people. They know the difference between China and the United States. There is not the slightest danger that they will make asses of themselves.

The Jubilee Poem.

Samples of Mr. Alfred Austin's jubiles poem have been given to the newspapers The poem itself is measured by the yard rather than the foot, and no editor ventured at first to print the whole of it. It is fairly representative of Mr. Austin. and entirely inoffensive Mr. Austin has always been a pinafore poet, and his proudest boast has been that his lingles could be repeated to a child with the safety and effect of a desc of Mrs Wins low's soothing syrup. Mr. Austin's jubilee poem sustains his previous reputation in this line. There is not the slightest bit of sedition, sensation or suggestive ness in the whole thirty verses. It is as safe as a bowl of bread and milk.

The opening stanza is peaceful and pur toral: in fact, it is bovine. Listen to this

"The lark went up." This is a noteworthy incident of the Queen's reign. The lark went up. Larks sometimes go down, or they get dizzy and take their patrons home in crocked paths of inebriety; but this particular lark with which Mr. Austin was noquainted went up. This happened sixty

"The mower whet his soythe." Mr. Austin does not explain why the mower should have been whetting scyther when so great an event as the Queen' coronation was on, but whet it he did Perhaps he did not know there was any Queen. He did not vote for her.

Mr. Austin bere draws a long breath and goes on.

On golden meads kine ruminating lay. In this is shown the solid and well-poised character of the British mind. The kine, ustead of dashing wildly around in search of free silver and things, lay on golden mends and reminated. Many people would be very happy to ruminate if they could lie on golden meads and do it. The kine were in luck. But what their ruminating had to do with the Queen's coronation is not expressly stated. Perhaps they were resolving to be better cows in future The rest of the verse is a reckless spe sweeping statement that "all the world felt young again and bitthe, just as today." We wish all the world felt as young as Mr Austin acts. It would be a fresh and beau-

tiful sight. Cautiously thus, foot by foot, Mr.

cotaining a textual error fatal to its | Austin lets himself down to this historical

brow,
They put a scepter in her girlish hand,
Saying. Behold, you are the sovereign
lady now,
Otton great land."

This evidently has something to do with the coronation, and, though it is not a gorgeously poetic statement, it is lucid and instructive. The youth of Britain will understand from this that the Queen

Verse after verse is ground out in this meter, and, finally, Mr. Austin reaches the fellowing crisis and burst of eloquence:

"Then to the winds yet wider was un-furted the flag. That typants never could enstave, Till its strong wisdom governed half the

And all the wave." The idea that tyrants have been particularly anxious to enslave the Union Jack is sufficiently quaint to make us rub our

eyes and wonder if we were mistaken, after all, and if this is British humor, and Mr. Austin the British Mark Twain Perhaps England hasn't been reaching out a noiseless leonine paw at intervals of several months for the last sixty years. clawing toto her benign dominion one island after another, and one slice of territory after another, till every neighbor that she has is obliged to keep a steel trap ready for that maraoding paw

Possibly the nations have made England Christmas presents of balf the earth and the whole of the sea, as Mr. Austin modestly hints. And cossibly, in spite of the actual record of forty big and little wars in the reign of Queen Victoria, that reign has been peaceful. England is a great nation, and the effects of her rule over some half-civilized countries have been good, and there should be enough good things that are true about her to fill any ordinary tubiles noem, without faking praises and recounting trite facts in borticultural language. Mr. Austin has doubtless done the test he can, however, and possibly broken his record in the poetry business. Perhans be thinks he has merely used some poetic license.

Now, possibly, if Mr. Hanna would come back and put the Keeley motor under that

ing bow much hair is sheared and shaved off the face of the average man in a life time. He computes that in forty years about forty-five feet six inches of good thick whiskers are extracted from man's face. By what a narrow margin do men escape Populism?

The Indian seems to have found fam and glory, and lots of fun besides, in college athletics. What if he should adopt football tactics in his future uprisings?

A horrible discovery has lately been made by a Chicago doctor. He finds that nearly all kinds of fruit, except preserved prunes, are harmful to the human constitution. California fruit-growers, naturally, do not like this man. But let us reflect a little: If his views were correct, the festive monkeys, who were our ancestors, as well as various other inhabitants of the forest would continually have indicestion; and there is no evidence that they do Therefore, let us eat fruit and be happy.

Poor Mr. Sugar Broker Seymour has been equitted Mr. Chapman gained the crown of martyrdom, worth a fortune in Wall street, and what the other one got is not worth half a crown. How pathetically strange are the inequalities of onequal-

Dun's Review reports that business fallures for the two weeks ending June 10 amounted to \$4,944,953, compared with \$3,908,844 in the like period last year. Manufacturing failures were \$2,073.956. against \$1,615,571 in 1896, and trading were \$2,462,067, against \$2,242,541 last year All of which tends to show that the McKinley boom-of failures-still ts on.

In the Senate vesterday, owing to the absence of Senator Hanna, or several Senators interested in wool, that schedule went over. Probably the object is to let wool go over until Senators Carter and Hansbrough can be cajoled or coerced into doing the same thing.

It was announced in London yesterday that the Queen had expressed her desire to see the Prince of Wales crowned King during her lifetime. Her early abdication, therefore, is accepted as certain.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee feels aggrieved, and justry so, in consequence of the newspaper report that he had used the Ruiz report to bolster his political fortunes in Virginia. He declares that he was as much surprised as anytody cise at its premature publication. No one who knows Gen. Lee would for an instant believe him capable of any act that was not proper, decorous and becoming a brave American gentleman and

Judging from the evidence in the Mulan court-martial, the conviction is irresistible that the commander never, or medly ever, took anything stronger than the baby food of the same name.

CLAIRVOYANT PASSES AWAY.

Spiritual Medium Dies in Accord-

unce with Her Own Prophecy. Providence, R. I., June 21 .- Mrs. Abby . Darling, sixty-nine years of age, one in this vicinity, was found dead in the hallway of her house yesterday. Death was due to a hemorrhage of the lungs. It is said that she prophesied days ago that she would be found dead before the Queen's jubilee

Arizona's Governor Censured. Phoenix, Ariz., June 21.-The report of the grand jury of Gila county severely Gov. J. B. Franklin for alleged abuse of the pardoning power, instancing months of the past year. The report asand order when criminals are thus turned loose among the community.

Capt. Boycott Dead. London, June 21 .- Cant. Boycott, who became famous through being the first man subjected to what was afterward

known as the "boycott" in Ireland, is dead. He was fifty-five years of age.

DUTY ON WOOL INCREASED.

te Fluance Committee Yields

to the Growers' Demauds. The Senate Finance Committee last nigh practically agreed to give the wool men an advance in the rates on first and second class wools. The House rate was 11 cents a pound on first class wools and 12 cents on second class. The Senate cut this to : has been so great that the commutee has class, thus taking the rates to within i cent of the House rates. The wool men, although disappointed, will accept this

The carpet manufacturers are making a final effort to secure a restoration of the House rates on third-class wools. The House made the duty on wools of this class 32 per cent, and at above 13 cents a pound at 50 per cent. The committee lowered the dividing line to 10 cents a pound and fixed the duty in the one case at 4 cents a pound, and in the other at

7 cents a pound. Representatives of the carpet man urers were given a hearing by the Remittee last night, but no assurance wa given them that the House rates be restored. The corpet men claim that the Senate duties mean ruin for them They are an increase, it is claimed, of at least 50 per cent over the House rates The Senate committee realizes that thes rates are oppressive, but say they are powerless to change them, as this was one of the concessions demanded by Mr. Jones as the price of his vote for the

growing States are opposed to any reduction in the committee's amendment. The carpet men claim that the wools they grown in this country and do not com pete in any way with American wools. While the Western men admit that this may be true they say that much woolinported extensibly for carpet purposes is used in the cheaper grades of clothing, and to that extent competes with the wool of the United States, and the only way to to put the duty up to a higher figure. The carpet men have suggested that bonds be given or some other plan be agreed upon whereby they can secure the House rates but the Western Senators are obdurate and, having the game within their own bands, refuse to budge.

They were feeling quite jubilant yes-terday and said that if the carpet men persisted in their efforts to restore the lower duty of the House bill, they would fare still harder, and in support of this fact that only the other day China mutorder to siap the carpet manufacturers who were making a fight for higher duties on that article

It is probable that the wool schodule this agreement having been reached, will be taken up today and considered until

THE NATIONAL SAENGERBUND.

Philadelphia in Gala Attire in Honor of the Occasion.

Philadelphia, June 21.—The Quaker City today opened its doors and its bearts to the participants in the eighteenth national sincing festival of the Saengerhand of merica, which begins today and promises to be a great success. The entire city is n fete in honor of the occasion.

The singers of out-of-town societies began airive yesterday, but the mass of them did not get here until today. Many of bands, all were distinguished by badge or by some uniform wearing apparel. Not only were the singers who are to contest for prizes among the visitors, but their wives and families were with the

The first society to get into town this morning was the Orpheus, of Pittsburg, arriving at 6:30 o'clock. They were reeived by the Concordia Society.

gerbund and the Brooklyn United Singers to the number of 600 or more, came i and were received by the special comnattre of the Young Macanerchor.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Dietz-But der old Kaiser vas not young

Wilhelm's great-grandfadder! Spiegel-Hush -hush! not so loud, metludwig. You had better say dot young Kaiser Wilhelm iss de old Emperor's great-grandson! You will be arrested for lese majeste if you say it dot odder vay.

"Yes, my friend," said the Rev. The ophlius Rusty, "you heap up riches and now not who shall gather them." That's just the trouble I do know said Mr. Rockyman, miserably. "It's that biasted French count that married my daughter. He'll scatter 'em fast enough

"I don't know about the milk of human kindness," sighed the boarder, "but If it is watered as badly as this is it must be extremely hard to find "

"Mamma, is it true that money is the "So they say, my child " "Well, it's a good thing we haven't got

much of the roots." "A reformer," said Jirusby, reflectively, is usually the sort of man who will undertake to prove to you that you might de a whole lot of useful work with the time and strength you spend in siapping flies."

"Don't let me hear you speaking disrespectfully of men again, Scaly," said Mrs. Speckled Trout. "What in the world should we do for worms if it were not for these kind and beneficent beings who send them down to us on a hook?"

"Bon't you take ice water, Mr. Mizzen?" asked the hostess. "No, madam," replied the man with the hay-colored whiskers. "I prefer my

uimalculae boiled." Worming his way in-The fisherman.

Twenty thousand Russians are yearly enten by wolves, but it is supposed that their names remain outside the wolf.

It is all very well to sympathize with the under dog, but as a usual thing the dogs do not stay still long enough for you to dis cover which one it is

lions in captivity. Thus does civilization reverse the order of things. In his native wilds the lion consumes other people "Why do they keep that old man arounhere?" inquired the porter's friend, super-citiously, observing an aged individual

It is stated that consumption attack

in shirt sleeves who sat scribbling at a desk. "Good for about three million dollars you champ," replied Dennis, scornfully "That's the old man."

out more words. "Huddlestone is going to the dogs." "That's a pity: Dogs don't like Huddle one any better than you and I do."

language that the friend understood with-

GEN. WOODFORD'S MISSION.

No Intimation from Spain that He Is Persona Non Grata.

At the White House it was nuthoritatively said yesterday that the President had not received any intimation from the Spanish government to the effect that appointment of Minister Woodford will not be agreeable to Spain. It is be-lieved at the White House that no oband that the Spanish government will give bim a cordial welcome. Yesterday the usual Monday throng co

gregated in the ante-room at the White ise, and it remained until the Presiden signified that he could not receive any more people. The visitors were almost overy there in the interest of consular appointments.
It is believed that the President intends

to devote all the time he can now to the filling of these positions, and relieve himself of the annoyance attendant upon the applications as soon as possible. He will probably have the entire list completed by the end of the week and be in a position to send the nominations to the Senate at such times as he may deem proper.

It is for the season principally that he has been unable to accept the invitation of the national Sacogerband to be present at that Mr. McKinley had of this matter its opening exercises in Philocelphe today was the Associated Press dispatch pub-The President feels much disappointed at being compelled to remain away from the great singing festival, but the demands on his time have rendered any other course impossible.

secretary Cullom conferred with the President concerning the appointment of narshal for the Southern district of Hilsois, and he seemed to be much pleased Senator Mason was also a visitor to the

President, and with him was former Mayor George B Swift, of Chicago, who is in this city in the interest of Dr. William Kerr, the subject, told a Times reporter last who is anxious for a consulate in Europe Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island consuited the President as to the advisability of the appointment of Col L. B. Pease to be chief of the Bureau of Printing and En graving. There is no vacancy in the office ast now, but that apparently does no bother Seuntor Wetmore, although he know that Mr. Johnson, the incumbent, rendered the Republicans all the aid tast fall that

The President remembers the attitude of Mr. Johnson in the campaign and is not desirous of baving him removed. Secretary Gage is also more than favorably disposed to retain Mr. Johnson, and the indications are that it will be a considerable time before the gold Democratis arbitration treaty.

he could as a gold Democrat.

Hon. Hosca Townsend, a former membe of the House from Colorado, was accom-panied to the White House by Senator Teller this morning. The Senator introduced Mr. Townsend, but, realizing that his pull with the President is not as strong as it was before the St. Louis convention, he di nothing more to urge Mr. Townsend's ap ship.

conference with the President as to bis chances for Succeeding Register of the Treasury Tillman. The former governor is very auxious to obtain the appointment and it is an office that the President wi very soon fill.

It is not known what assurances Mr. Fletcher received from the President, but t is understood that his chances for the appointment at present are considered to or as good as those of the other candidates. Others who called in the interest of consular appointments were Senator Spooner, Senator Gear, Senator Burrows, National Committeeman Hill, of Mississippi; Sena or Nelson and Congressmen Pitney and Howell.

These two last named applied to the President for the appointment of Samue S. Lyon, of Boonton, N. J., to be consu Osaku, Japan. Mr. Pitney declined to discuss his prospects for the Republican nomination for governor of New Jersey, but did not deny that he is a candidate for

Congressman Wilson of Brooklyn was also a visitor to the President. When isked about the appointment of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford as comister to Scain, he id that he will make a good minister In reference to the fact that Gen. Wood ford has been mentioned as a member of Cuban League, Congressman Wilson

said: o much the better. That is the kine of a man we want to look out for Cuba's

C. H kemp Sturgeon, a colored justic of the peace, whose office is at No. 1080 Tremout street, Boston, is a candidate for appointment as a consul to the West Indies. He was born in the West Indies educated at Eton College, England, and is indersed by Senators Hear and Lodge and nearly all the Congressional delega tion from Massachusetts.

A CUBAN SURGEON GENERAL.

The Story of Dr. Winn's Thrilling Escape from the Spanish.

Dr F. R. Winn, surgeon general of the insurgent army in the province of Cuba is in the city. Dr. Winn's escape from the Spanish army is one of the best stories of the war. Not long ago the cabin t ne had his headquarters was raided by the Spanish. In the house at the time were the doctor and a Cuban. The doctor was about to retire and was He, however, under the stress of circumstances and the cavalry made and everything else that could identify He was cought and killed The nate. soldiers then returned to the house which

was pillaged and burned. course proved to the soldiers that they had killed the surgeon general of the in surgents in the province of Havana. This incident was Dr. Winn's salvation had the good luck to wander safely about until be got on one of the military train bound for Havana, and by a strange fatality he ent behind a Spanish officer who wa telling a gay young lady all about the death of the surgeon general, at the same time displaying the money of the intereste coopse sitting behind him. Dr. Winn en joyed it all very much, withall the gravity. however, of a surgeon general who was sur-posed to be dead officially. Dr. Win went on to Havana, and after some for malities succeeded in coming to America. He will speak before the Cuban League

Confederate Veterans' Hall, corner of Eleventh and E streets. The doctor is good speaker, and will deliver a de hospitals and upon the battlefields of Cuba. His description of Spanish warfare is most thrilling. The public is invited to

Van Aiken Acquitted. New York, June 21 .- William Van Aiken the blind man, who was put on tral for attempting to shoot John R. McPherson former United States Senator of New Jersey

was acquitted today. He was immediately rearrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and committed to the Tombs. Burleigh to Succeed Milliken. Augusta, Me., June 21.-Ex-Governor E Burleigh, Republican, was elected to day to serve out the unexpired term in Congress of the late Seth M. Milliken, in the Third district. Burleigh's plurality, it is estimated, will be between 7,000 and NO ARBITRATION TREATY.

Stories That McKinley Is Drafting One Flatly Denied.

President McKinley is not, and never has had any intention of, negotiating a maky of general arbitration with Great Britain. The published statements that such a treat was in contemplation were authoritatively denied vesterday both at the White House and at the Capitol. Public men who have had much to do with this subject recently could not conceive now the Fresident could be induced to renew the negotiations, and they have been puzzled over the repeated assertions to this effect that have appeared in the presdispatches. The denial now comes is specific terms, and the way in which it is

made admits of no misunderstanding. At the Executive Mansion yesterday i was stated by an official who has taken the undoubted right and authority to speak for the President, that Mr. McKinley de nied the statement in toto. Neither the State Department nor anyone else is draft the United States and Great Britain It was stated that the first intimation

lished Souday. The deutal of the correctness of the report is so emphatic at the White House that it admits of but one conclusion and that is that no such arbitration treaty 18 contemplated.

At the pritish embresy it was also rate a United States district attorney and a that the embassy had no knowledge of such a proposed treaty, and that if the Piesident contemplated a renewal of the nego tintions the embassy would before the A prominent member of the Foreign Relations Committee, who has investigate

> evening that the stories were all "rot" of the worst sort, and nothing short of a figment of someone's imagination. A Senator dicussing the subject yester of heart in the Senate. The complexion was shattered has not chanced. It will remain the same for two years to come and

where the votes to ratify such a new treaty were to come from, was a question that Schators could not answer. The idea of a general treaty of arbitration with Grea Britain is as unpopular today as it was when the vote was taken in April last and no one appreciates that fact better than Mr. McKintey himself. There will be no

WRONGDOING CAUSES SUICIDE.

Short in His Accounts, Daniel J. Casey Kills Himself. New York, June 21.- Daniel J. Casey. superintendent of station 1), of the Brook-lyn postoffice, killed nimself this morn-

ing by swallowing cartolic acid. He left letter behind in which he spoke of a shortage of \$500 in his accounts Cases was thirty-four years old, and lived a No. 217 Tulip street. The letter, which was addressed to the widow, said that Casey wanted no funeral flowers, and no hearse services, and wanted the body to be taken to the burial-ground in a

Casey of late had been acting queerly, and it is supposed that he discovered that Government agents were examining his accounts with the People's Bank. The examiner: did not find anything wrong, out Casey's conscience apparently troubled

The letter asked the widow to settle the deficiency out of insurance money. He directed that his kindest regards be given to Postmaster Sullivan

CRUSHED BENEATH A CHEST. Probably Fatal Accident at the

Washington Brewery. Christian Wagner, a German, residing at No. 610 Brewer's court, near Sixth and G streets northeast, was crushed beneath a beavy toe class at the Washington Erewing Company's works yesterday afternoor and sestained injuries from which he will

probably die. Wagner is a cooper employed at the brewery, and was called upon, with several other workmen, to assist in moving a ge ice tox weighing pounds. After having taken up the box and carried it for some distance the overseer of the job directed the men to set it down, and in doing so some of the men let go too quickly, and before Warner could get out of the way the entire weight of the chest toppied over upon him. For tunately his lead was not struck, but the edge of the box fell across his abdomen and

pinioned him tightly to the floor. As quickly as possible the workmen lifted the weight from the prostrate man. and found that he had been severely in jured. A physician was summoned, and directed that he be taken to Providence Hospital. Upon arriving there it was discovered that he was internally injured and his recovery doubtful. Late last night

his condition was reported as unimproved PRIZES FOR YOUNG STUDENTS Closing Exercises of the St. Aloysius

School for Boys. The closing exercises of the St. Aloysius School for Boys were held in Gonzaga College Hall last evening. A program which included many excellent features was heartily enjoyed by the large audience which filled the ball. Recitations, song and music by the school band furnished two hours of entertainment, which concluded with a bright and entertaining address

by Rev. Futher Conway. More than a hundred prizes were awarded for excellence in the various studies of The program rendered was as follows

Music, College Band: Welcome, chorus, The Musical Critic, E. Brosman; Both Sides J. Newman; Oh, Holy Father (trio), F. Mack, W. Lansdale and W. Crawford; The Doctor and His Apples, R. Downing; Tell Her (solo), W. Lansdale; I Think it's Wrong, E. O'Neill, T. Nolan, T. Gardner, W. McCaffrey and S. Toldn: The Foolish Chicken, F. Reagan; Shut Yoah Eyes (son F Mack: The Hare and the Toriois. W. Brosnan; The Kite, W. Babbington. The Rabbit, chorus: music, College Band: Feet and Fortear, M. Kelly, T. Sheridan and W. Could Speak (duet), F. Mack and W. Craw A Word to the Mothers, J. Connolly: Three and W. Crawford; An Inch Too Bigh, F. Morgan; Be Careful What You Say Cartby: Parewell, chorus, music College

Action on Liberty Market Claims A resolution offered by Senator Cockrell vesterday afternoon directing the Commisslogers to report to the Senate all actio and proceedings taken in the settlement of the Northern Liberty Market claims was agreed to. It is required that the report shall state specifically the amount and character of each claim, the amount approved by the Commissioners and the ount allowed by the auditor.

Kingston, N. Y., June 21 .- The weather in the Catskills was so cold last night the ice formed at Stamford, Pine Hill and other resorts. Today grate fires were kindled in all the mountain botels to keep the summer guests warm

WOODWARD

and LOTHROP.

10th, 11th and P Sts. N. W.

EF Store will be closed at 5:30 o'clock his (Tuesday) evening on account of the Boston House employes' excursion to Mar-

Men's Department

Is splendidly equipped with all the warm weather outfittings for men and boys-Underwear, Negigee Shirts, Thin Coats for office and street wear, Bicycle Suits of cloth and linen crash, Summer Collars and Neckwear, Golf and Bicycle Hose, etc.

50 dozen Men's Colored Shirts, consist-

in this department are:

Out of the ordinary offerings

ing of Madras Negligee Shirts Without collars and cuffs, Percale Bosom Shirts with two collars and pair cuffs. Very choice patterns.

> 621/2 each. Values up to \$1,00.

46 dozen Men's Fine Fancy Liste and Cotton Half Hose-the ends of an importer's lines of quick-selling styles- at

35c per pair. Values 50 and 75c. First floor.

Taylor's Royal Waist and Skirt Supporter

Holds both shirt waist down and skirt firm; it also holds skirt up without shirt waist. A perfect support for bicycle suits. On sale in Notion Department.

> Price, 25c. For belt and books for 2 skirts.

Health Foods.

We call especial attention to our complete line of Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Co.'s Breakfast Foods, Crackers, Cereal Coffee, Granose, etc. Granose makes an ideal warm weather breakfast dish. Included in part

Caramel Cereal Coffee, per pkg.......150 Granose (wheat flakes), per pkg.......15c Granola, per pkg..... Graham Crackers, per pkg......120 Whole Wheat Wafers, per pkg......120 Ontmeal Wafers, per pkg.... Postum Cereal Coffee, per pkg.........150 We receive shipments each month, thus keeping these goods fresh. Fifth floor.

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers.

Every housekeeper knows that Bissell's Carpet Sweepers are the best produced. Buying in large quantities enables us to offer them at the very lowest prices.

3 crates of Bissell's "Criterion" and

'Pilgrim' Sweepers at the same price

\$1.50 each.

Sold on a 3 days' trial. Fifth floor.

asked for inferior sweepers:

Summer Housefurnishings

We have a wonderfully complete nd worthful stock of the best makes and never in the past have similar qualities been offered for i) little money. From this great stock we quote:

Lemonade Straws......per bundle, 50 Ham Boilers.....each, 190 Oval Clothes Baskets.....each, 350 Cedar Clothes Pins......per 5 doz., 5c. Galvanized Refrigerator Pans....each, 200 Refrigerator Brushes......each, 200 Wire-fastened Dust Brushes each, 100 Crown Asbestos Mats or Plates, .. 2 for 50 1-burner Oll Stoves, 4-in. wick. each, 350 Off Stove Ovens each, 690 One-burner Gas Stoves......each, 100 Best Covered Tan-end Gas Tub-..... per foot, 30 Cocoa Door Matseach, 350 Cedar Scrub Buckets......nach, 120 Wood Fiber Water Buckets each, 250 Wood Fiber Wash Basins each, 100 Kitchen Tables each, \$1.50

Fifth Boor.

Square Covered Clothes Hampers,

wooden bottom.....ench, \$1.35

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